



TALL TOWERS

Your ivory tower rises toward the blue Of Heaven, God is reaching down through you To heal, uplift and succour weary men, To make their bodies whole and strong again. White capped ambassadors, with humble grace, Your tedious round of daily duties face. Your nightly vigil keep, in life or death, Through newborn cries, or slowly fading breath. No task so lowly, but it is transformed. No word so small, but that it is adorned And glorified if wrought with love and care By one who can another's burdens share. A thousand pulse beats 'neath your fingers move. A thousand trials your utmost patience prove. Uplifted countenance and gentle hands Will help to meet a weary world's demands. Through all familiar lines should be erased And all things tangible become effaced, Your ministry to heal, to serve, to give Will lift men's hearts, and give them strength to live.

Lenore Fry



THE 1942 VIGIL





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THESE PAGES WILL REVEAL EACH LIGHT AND SHADOW
OF OUR LOVED PROFESSION, AND THE CONSTANT VIGIL
TO WHICH WE HAVE DEVOTED OUR LIVES.

CLASS OF 1942

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DEDICATION

TO OUR PARENTS

To those two persons to whom every detail of our lives means most, and who have watched us with eagerness from the day we entered nursing until this hour—and the attainment of our goal, which is also theirs, we dedicate the 1942 Vigil.

In moments of indecision, sadness and discouragement as well as in our joys and at last in our triumph, your eyes have kept watch and your love and care for us has been our guide and constant inspiration. Without your vigil, ours would be less effective.

As we pause before entering the profession which looms everyday more important in this restless world, we know that wherever we may be your comfort and encouragement will uphold us.

Class of 1942





MAUDE E. CALHOUN LYLE, R.N., B.S., M.A.

TO MY CLASS OF 1942:

Success is never easy and hard work is seldom delightful, but those who do not fail in everyday routine assignments are not likely to fail in the midst of great agitation. What you have accomplished during your three years of preparation for service renders you worthy of my greatest admiration.

Tomorrow you take your place in the world's struggle for liberty and like the Apostle Paul you are so full of one dominant purpose I believe that you will serve indefatigably your country under the most trying circumstances, and that you will at all times reflect glory upon the nursing profession and upon your great Alma Mater.

"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,

But to act; that each tomorrow Finds us farther than today."

- Longfellow.

MAUDE E. CALHOUN LYLE.



DR. PLUMMER

Message from Dr. Plummer, Medical Director:

Congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 1942.

Sincerely,

Dr. Plummer.

DR. FREDERIC J. von RAPP

Message from Dr. Frederic J. von Rapp, Executive Vice-President:

Congratulations upon the fine record that has been

fine record that has been made by you during your three years at Hahnemann. It is a great satisfaction to your Alma Mater to know that its efforts to instill sincere devotion to the precepts of good nursing, will be rewarded by the type of service rendered by you in the coming years of your professional work. Yours is the opportunity, through the comprehensive training received to continue to develop understanding, character, and personality that can only end in the building up of valuable good will among your patients and the medical profession.



INTERNES

Doctor Leman, Doctor Courtney, Doctor Concello, Doctor Warner,* Doctor Roman, Doctor Rothrock, Doctor Linn, Doctor Leber, Doctor Christianson,* Doctor Terry,* Doctor Sacs, Doctor Schadel, Doctor Erb, Doctor Britsch, Doctor Arnold,* Doctor Ballard, Doctor Zeigenhorn, Doctor Them,* Doctor Degling, Doctor Patterson, Doctor White*, Doctor Hultzman,* Doctor Frorio, Doctor Brauer, Doctor Redcay.*

* Camera Shy.



RESIDENTS

Doctor Kirkland, Doctor Pontarelli, Doctor Glassman, Doctor Benko,* Doctor Darnell, Doctor Hill,* Doctor McDonough, Doctor Stiles,* Doctor Groves,* Doctor Witkowski,* Doctor Winner.*

* Camera Shy.



EDITH H. EMERY, R.N. B.S.

Not one of us can look back over our days at Hahnemann without remembering one who taught us well and made us learn, and, at the same time, enjoy learning. The humorous touches injected into the lectures, and the kindly, understanding, motherliness of one we loved colored our pre-clinical days with a joy that might have been sadly lacking without her presence.

As sponsor of our Class of 1942 she gave up many precious moments to smooth out our numerous problems, and give us that kind of advice that can only emanate from a clear thinking mind, tempered with understanding of the human heart.

To this small dynamic person we give our love and honor. We shall always have a special place in our remembrance for our beloved Mrs. Emery.

CLASS OF 1942.





MISS GROVES

MISS MERRICK

MISS UNRUH



MISS POTTS

FACULTY

We dedicate this page to those who have meant so much to us on our ward floors and in our classes. They have inspired and have been an example for us. We thank them.



MISS STRAKAY







MISS METZGER



MISS KHOURI





GRADUATES



LENORE FRY

AMELIA VASEY

ELEANOR TROGLER

MARION JONES

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

MY VIGIL

Keep my watch, dear God I pray
Safely through the night;
Let me feel my job's well done
When morning bring its light;
Let me have deep faith in you;
Guide my weary mind,
Keep my spirits light, I pray
Keep my manner kind.
Let me do the best I can
When night her cloak has spread:
To ease the pain, to soothe the mind,
Of those who are sick in bed.
And when the night has gone, I pray
Keep them safely through the day.

Olga M. Isyak

DOROTHY AGEE

A constant friend to the Gold Star Class is Dode. Her work in managing the Senior Store has been invaluable. "Agee, have you any nickels?" "Are the Pepsi machines working?"

She enjoys basketball. "If I could be with you one hour tonight" is one song that brings back memories of Boston. Good luck to a good student as she ascends the ladder of success.

RUTH APPLER

Ruth is always pleasant and friendly. As class president during our Freshman and Junior year she presided while a lot of us talked about nothing. This black-eyed Susan is quite a talker and dancer, and enjoys basketball and horseback riding. Best wishes to a nurse well liked.

NANCY ARNAO

Nancy, one of the more quiet members of the class, is always willing to lend a helping hand. One look into her eyes, darker than night, and you will see that she makes friends wherever she goes. Nana loves to curl up with a good book and lots of crisp crunchy pretzels.





MARGARET AYDLOTTE

Pleasant and friendly with particular ability to do the "job" quickly and accurately are a few of Peg's many qualities. She came to us from Temple and would like to do Public Health work in the future. Good luck to you, Peg.

RUTH BAKER

"Boo Bonnie Baker" is one of our more quiet and dignified well-liked nurses. "Frankly" seems to be one of her often quoted expressions and we wonder if there is an underlying reason. Baker (one of the four) is interested in horseback riding, classical music, and has a lovely singing voice. Success and happiness to a grand nurse.

MARY BENNETT

Is there work to be done? You can be sure Benny is "Johnny on the Spot" ready and willing to help. Behind her quiet manner and professional attitude lies her ability to conquer the greatest of obstacles. Benny has a weakness for the songs "Stardust" and "Where or When." Could there be fond memories attached to those songs? Her sincerity of purpose has made Benny one of Hahnemann's A-l nurses and we know she will always be tops.

JEAN BIXLER

Bix has been president of Student Council since September. Her constant interest and never ceasing work has helped to make our student organization stronger and Hahnemann a happier place for all.

Jeanie with the light brown hair, knows more jokes than anyone and is always ready for fun. We know too that Coty's Styx is her favorite perfume.

MARGURIETE BITZER

"Stick-to-itiveness" is one quality we admire in Bitz. She has persevered through four years of training to overcome the obstacles that have tried to prevent her from reaching her goal. She and Ida worked very hard on the Christmas cards, stationery and chances that we sold during the year.

ANNA BRASCH

The only thing that Ann likes better than a good time is sleep. Although when it comes to Newman Club, driving a car or riding horseback she is right there too. Her winning ways and efficiency make her patients like her. We all wish you success Ann in whatever you choose to do in the future.





SARAH RUTH CARTER

Have you heard about Ruthie's O. R. experiences? They're packed with drama. This quiet (?) little girl from the country is well known in the Nurse's home for her delicious Calico cake, which she bakes herself. Those long braids of long black hair have always fascinated us.

ELIZABETH COPELAND

Copey can cope with most situations. The clear high voice that floats above the sopranos in the Glee Club belongs to our songbird of the class. "Intermezzo" is one of her favorite pieces of music. Her self confidence and assuring manner make her patients like her from the first meeting.

ELIZABETH DRANSFIELD

Betty is sometimes a little slow about getting finished but she gets finished and the work is well done. She is a member of the Christian Fellowship and enjoys spending sometime in the summer at Pinebrook. Good luck, Betty.

AGNES DUDLEY

That flash of red that just dashed down the stairs was "Dud" on the way out again. They're thinking that she'll have to come out of red and into blue if she is still air-minded. Happy landing Dud.

MARGARET ELDER

"Little Elderberry" is always ready to laugh. Maybe that is why it is always such fun to work with her. She may be a little Elder to some but when her dander is aroused she's anyone's equal.

Stick to your guns Marge, for we like you that way.

HILDA FELIG

"Hi ya kids!" is her friendly greeting. If "Figleaf" is around there is always action both orally and with gestures. Any story has twice the twang if she tells it. Figleaves may be green, but here is one with a heart of gold. "Sure just go help yourself" is her ready answer. Success and happiness always, Hilda.





GLORIA FINA

Ready with a smile, a willing worker with many friends, Gloria hails to us from Allentown, Pennsylvania. Her pet hobby known to us all is collecting pins, of which she has a splendid and varied assortment.

We know she will always succeed for she is ever ready to lend a hand in any situation, whenever needed.

AGNES FINDLAY

Aggie embodies our beloved philosopher and humorist for the Nursing School. Her winning manner has endeared her to our memories, as to her professional life. She is indeed an industrious and capable worker well liked by her patients.

DOROTHY FLEMING

Dot is not only a good nurse but has completed the students' course at Marenello and teachers' course at Rudemar. Her tricky hats and trim clothes make her one of the school's smartest looking young ladies. A melody on the piano before classes, Fanny Farmer candy, a frank nature will make her outstanding in our memories.

LENORE FRY

Lenore is another one of our remarkable leaders. As president of our class, Lenore took us out of a rut and set us on our feet again. Her patience and tolerance have certainly been appreciated and we owe her a great deal of thanks. Lenore likes poetry and is very clever with the pen. Her ambition seems to be nursing and we know she will do her best to carry on the higher ideals of nursing.

DOROTHY FOUSS

Pep, vim and vigor; that's our "Foussie"! Just ask her to go into her dance and watch the floor boards sway. "Foussie's" aim is to gain weight—those milk shakes should certainly help out a bit. Her pet hate—to get up at 6 A. M. "Foussie" keeps us guessing why her favorite song is "You and I" by Alvino Ray. Keep up the cheerful attitude, "Foussie," and you'll go far.

MARGUERITE GALLAGHER

Marguerite is surely our class sweetheart with a sunny personality that has seeped through our entire class, cheering all and any she might contact. We admire her policy that silence is golden in all arguments.





ANNA GRACEY

Comedienne personified, "Gracie" as only we know her, nevertheless possesses a dual personality. Ever willing to amuse us yet still on duty maintaining surprising professional dignity and finesse among her patients. We all love her and will miss her bubbling presence.

SHIRELY GRAY

A Spanish senorita to be, Shirely is the student of our class never content to accept a blanket statement. She probes and questions intelligently until a satisfactory conclusion has been reached. Off the campus she ardently pursues her study of Spanish, in hopes that some day she may transit to South America.

ANNABEL GRIFFIN

Annabel, our musical miss, pursues her course with quiet charm and good honest Irish humor. Possessor of quite an infectious giggle which is liable to pop out at any time she nevertheless follows her daily work through with a surprising maintenance of professional dignity.

RITA GUZIEWICZ

"Guzzie" is the glamour girl of the class of '42. In uniform at 7 P. M. and quick as a bunny she is in street clothes with the blonde tresses flying and out on a date by 7:30. "Guzzie" is a firm believer in the old adage "Variety is the spice of life." She is ever ready for new and thrilling experiences. May you have many of them in years to come, "Guzzie."

ELEANOR HAAS

Always smiling and cheerful, never down and grumpy, that's Eleanor. Outstanding for her quiet manner and "Dutchy" accent she ministers daily. Here is a Nightingaler worthy of her profession.

VIOLET HACKMAN

"Hackie" is our quiet, genuine friend ready and willing at all times to help. Her ambition seems to be centered around Roy—maybe that is why we often see her knitting or embroidering. Hackie's pet hates are gossipers, catty people, and apricot whip. She likes classical music, poetry and the out of doors. We know "Hackie" will go far in her undertaking on far away lands.





IRENE HAYES

Those of us who really know Irene will heartily agree she is a jewel. Very quietly she wends her way about the hospital never disturbing anyone unnecessarily, yet always working efficiently toward her goal. To know her intimately is a joy, for one finds many hidden qualities never manifested in her daily work.

ROSE HOLZHOUSER

"Sh, Listen, here comes Rosie"—quietly, yes, but full of vim, vigor, and vitality. We'll ever remember her for her trustworthiness, sincerity, and earnest execution of daily tasks. Good luck, Rosie, everything is in your favor.

OLGA ISYAK

"Ish" hails from down Jersey way and is ready at all times to uphold our neighboring state. If you see someone walking around with a camera in her hands looking for something different to "snap," that's "Ish"—carrying on her hobby of photography. If there are Postromi sandwiches around you can be sure that she is close at hand. "Ish" still has the hope that some night she will have 12 hours of uninterrupted sleep—we wish you luck, "Ish"!

AGNES JACKSON

Her friendliness and cheerful smile have won "Jackie" a place in our hearts. When anyone wants a good impersonation, call on "Jackie." She sees the humorous side of everything. As a nurse, she is recognized by her efficiency and sincerity. Her dearest pet is the big pink *cddy bear that watches over her from his chair.

RUTH JACKSON

"Jitterbug Jackie"—always dashing hither and yon, rarely seen sitting still. Her dry sense of humor is a great asset to her in winning over so many friends. "Jackie's" ambition is to retrieve a pair of misplaced gloves—can we offer any suggestions in regard to those gloves, "Jackie"?

DOROTHY JOHNSON

"Johnny," about as compact a bundle of charm, plus generous portions of subtle wit and humor as you will find anywhere, comes to Hahnemann from Moosic, Pa. She's only 4'10", but don't let her size fool you for she represents one of the most capable nurses in Hahnemann.





MARION JONES

Efficiency is one adjective to describe "Bunny." As vice-president of the Senior Class she certainly did a good job. We will always remember her good sense of humor and the helping hand she offered to all in need. Bunny lives with Dottie,—quite a couple are those two girls. Good luck always.

ORETA JUSTICE

A little Jerseyite full of dynamite. Rita is one of our more vivacious students always ready to join in on some fun. Scranton holds a great deal of interest for Rita, and we are kept wondering about the attraction. We wish you luck, Rita, wherever you go.

BETTY KERSHAW

Earnest and sincere in her understanding, Betty is a grand nurse. Never misses a good time, and is liked by all. Her friendship never ceases as time goes on. Just ask her sometime how long she was on Obs. Good luck, Betty.

HARIETTE KERTILES

We say loyalty, conscientiousness, and a winning disposition, but still we need more adjectives to describe Harriette. Liked by all on and off duty, we can say she is a worthwhile friend. Keep up the good work.

BARBARA KLIEN

A flash of blond hair, bubbling laughter, and hurried steps—that's our "Barb." Her outstanding personality had quickly found its place in the hearts of her classmates. Barb will climb high in her profession, and our best wishes accompany her.

MARY KNICKERBOCKER

"Knicher" is the star in our Gold Star Class. Everything that is done to benefit our class you can rest assured that "Knicker" had a hand in it. Her ambition is to be a good housewife, and we know she will succeed. Jewish pickles seem to appease her appetite and loud people annoy her. Hahnemann will certainly miss you, "Knicker"—we hate to see you go!





CAROLYN KOSTES

Room 517 will certainly miss the smiling "Carry," and all the good times we've had there. Carry is a true blue friend to everyone, and has the proverbial heart of gold. Because of her talents as a nurse and her splendid sense of humor we're sure that whatever the future holds Carry will tackle it.

AUDREY KREBS

With a ready smile and an individual laugh—that's our "Little Audrey." With a hobby—of course it's been "Nev" for three years, also food of any kind. Audrey learned a lot about diseases and such at "Muni," but Miss Krebs, "Are there any questions?"

CHARLOTTE KROMER

"Char" states firmly her ambition is to lose weight, but she likes Vitamins too well—don't we all? Perhaps, it's better "Char," for you might lose all the personality and sense of humor along with the excess adipose, and we like you as you are, believe us.

BEATRICE KROUT

"Beaty"—Did you hear a giggle? That's Bea with a carefree nature. She is dependable and trustworthy. We will always remember her smile and disposition. With these qualities she is sure of attaining her goal.

RAMONA LONG

Quiet and demure is your first impression of "Moni," but as soon as you have heard her giggle you realize you were mistaken. Good things come in small packages—is a description of our "Moni." Her ability as a nurse has already been proven.

VALENTINA LONTKOWSKI

"What do you mean?"—hearing that phrase, we know that Val is around. She knows all about dynamite—you know—T.N.T. Val has made many friends and is a true one herself. Not only is she attractive, but as a nurse she is tops. Lots of luck to her in all her future undertakings.





FRANCES MAGAZU

Black hair shining, brown eyes flashing, uniform crisp and clean, there is "Frannie"—our picture of efficiency. Tops in Nursing and not lacking on the romantic side. She'd take our vote for a very successful future. Good luck, Frannie.

MURIEL MAINE

Muriel has gained recognition as one of our most efficient and dependable nurses. She and Jayne have been roommates and pals ever since they began their career at Hahnemann. Maybe some day that blond-haired baby you wish for will be yours, Muriel.

ELIZABETH McALEESE

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," that is "Beppy's" motto. Her presence brightens the atmosphere wherever she goes. Her willingness and dependability are surely assets of her sunny disposition. She is always on the go—but did you ever try to get her up at 6 A. M.?

EMILY McCLEARY

A demure sweep of lashes reveals none other than the twinkling eyes of "Micky." With her personality and ability to accomplish her work she will always be a successful nurse. We have always admired those braids of hair, Micky.

EVELYN McGIRK

"Ebb," well known for her dry wit and sense of humor. She was a friend to all and had many on return—just one of the reasons why we elected her vice-president of Student Council last year. Although very prominent in social affairs, it did not excel Ebbs' efficiency as a good nurse.

EVELYN McGUCKIN

Flash! Flash! Sis is on the line again. Though she may be always effervescing, pep, vim, and vigor one still finds time to catch a note of sincerity and trustworthiness that will send "Sis" soaring into the successful clouds of the future.





EUGENIA METZLER

When you see a flash of red go by, behind the swish is our Gene. By her twinkling eyes and smiling face we will always remember her. Sincere in her manner, she will always rate high in the Nursing Profession.

BETTY MORGAN

Carefree, but a good nurse is our "Bowser." With her favorite food, pretzels, and sitting up for Woody Herman's radio program has been Bowser's hobby. Be in her room when Oscar makes his appearance, the rat—and you're bound to have a good laugh. In your future field of work we know you will succeed. Best of luck.

PATTY MORGAN

Nonchalant, but willing and faithful is our Patty. Efficient in her work and a pleasant co-worker. Patty is a lover of horses and is a grand basketball player, we know. To you all the luck a four-leaf clover and a horseshoe can bring.

MIRIAM NEY

In Miriam we will always find a trustworthy and loyal friend. Lucky is the boy whose ring she is wearing. There is no question about her future and we all join in wishing her happiness and success.

MARIAN PARKER

Marian, to her friends "Parkey," stops everything to listen to Concerto in B flat Minor. You needn't wind the mechanism and it never seems to run down. It has a self starter, a repeater, and there's a great variety of records. Among these records are some good jokes.

LAURA PAYNE

Laura is an enthusiast if you ever saw one. Even operating room uniforms can't dampen it. While working in nursery she adopted a tiny brown creature wrapped in a blue blanket as her own. Best wishes to one of Hahnemann's favorite nurses.





JANE REYNOLDS

Jane is a perfect example of seeing the sunny side. She's one of our greatest enthusiasts. If you've never heard her sing—just listen sometime and you'll get a pleasant surprise. She can be found in the soprano section of the glee club.

CAROLYN REUTER

Flashing dark eyes and black hair. Who hates 6 A. M. and 10 P. M.? Why that's "Carrie"! You will find her in a daze when the radio plays, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," but watch her smoke when there is work to be done. Good luck to a time proven nurse.

GLORIA ROMAN

Private duty, here she comes! Gloria with all her wittiness, originality and individuality to liven up the patients' gloomy days. Perhaps later Anatomy will also acquire a new slant when Gloria teaches it to our posterity. But first of all she will special quite a few lucky people.

RUTH ROWLAND

Ruthie is very conscientious and her work she always does well. She has often come to the rescue of a Chapel service by playing the piano for us. She has a keen sense of humor and is an active member of the Christian Fellowship.

MIRIAM RUMORE

"Mimi" prefers Miriam though the French name suits our auburn haired classmate, who is well known on every branch of service at Hahnemann. Often a frown is found upon her forehead but you should have no worries, Mimi, your future success is guaranteed.

EDNA SCHEIFLER

Betty has the knack of getting up a reunion. Those who know her have learned that she is a real friend and is always willing to lend a helping hand. Her interests are varied and she does many things well. Have you ever seen any of the pretty things she has knit?





JUNE SHEETS

Efficiency plus is June's ambition and life. Perhaps her vitality and quick retorts, though pleasant, may be contributed to her auburn hair. As chairman of the music committee for our Junior Senior dance she obtained a fine orchestra and helped to ensure the dance's success. We give June reluctantly to private duty.

DOROTHY SHERMAN

Dotty is a whirlwind on two feet. If you see a cap trying to catch up with someone's head, you'll know it's Dotty's lost in the rush. Her splendid sense of humor and her conscientiousness make her popular with everyone.

DOROTHY SIMMONS

Dottie is a good nurse, and knows what's she's about. In greatest stress she never loses her calm even temper. Just drop in her room sometime and you won't need to ask what her hobby is—for you'll see elephants everywhere. Those attractive dance posters were made by her too.

CORDELIA STALEY

"Cordy," always vivacious, enjoys life to the 'nth degree whether on duty or in the infirmary. A good worker to the end is our Cordy. We envy her wavy hair and her wonderful sense of humor which would attract any member of the race.

MARY STEVENS

"Two eyes of blue come smiling thru"—one needs only a glance to realize that Steve is like a pot of gold, always anxious to give. You will never see her without a smile. Remember the pranks she played?

ALMA SOUDERS

Alma is one of our frank girls who always gives her honest opinion. Her intelligence and honesty make her a good Senior Nurse. She is well known for her gay colors including her fingernails which are ever neat and polished. Good luck to you, Alma.





JAYNE TOOLE

Jayne, quiet with many charms, has a lofty ambition—to be an airline hostess. We believe she'll soar high in more than one way. We often see her with Muriel. What about your vocal selections in operating room, Jayne?

ELEANORE TROGLER

Eleanore or "Troggles" is definitely the most fun loving and yet motherly type in our class. Good judgment and a sense of figures has made her a well-chosen Treasurer for our training years and we really appreciate her for helping us so ably. She's going to be a railroad hostess—lucky passengers!

DORIS VAN SCIVER

Doris is our heroine—she has been very modest about it—but you all remember the story. She would like to travel—but without an alarm clock—she hates them. Best of luck to a sincere person and a good worker.

AMELIA VASEY

"Millie's" eyes are always sky bent, her hopes sky bound, her future in the sky. This vivacious, fun-loving, twinkling blond lassie is going to be an airplane hostess until she comes to earth to be just as happy with the lucky man. Millie worked with us as a class secretary and representative to Student Council.

DOROTHY VERNON

Hard working and constant striving toward an ideal is part of Dottie's philosophy of life. She has been a member of the Christian Fellowship since its beginning. Whatever the future holds for her she'll surely succeed.

LOUANNA VOGEL

An inquisitive little Miss is Louanna. Of course, we will answer any question you ask. Sincerity in her work, and a good sense of humor has endeared her to us. We have often met Louanna, laden with Pepsi's and pretzels, on the elevator.





HELENE WEISENSALE

Helene, who comes to us from Hanover, is always ready with her hearty laughter, a welcome addition to any campus. Her pleasant up-state accent has drawn her many friends from the training school and the boys next door. Good luck, Helene.

IDA WELDON

Never failing to do her best for our class whether Christmas cards or her well-known chances and making a success of it has marked Ida for life in our humble opinion. She is not only well known in the class but also in the sick room. It was a long fight, Ida, but you won.

PEGGY WHILDON

Know Peggy and you learn you have a true blue friend. She's quiet, dignified and outspoken to everyone for which we admire her. Her tall figure will surely look well in her white uniform. The best of luck from all of us to a well liked and clever nurse.

SARAH WILTSE

Sally is surely a go-getter (maybe its mind-set" for she usually gets what she wants) and a great little manager too. If you want to plan a dance and have it a success, just ask Sally to help. Witty and frank, we soon learn that we have a true friend in Sally.

DOROTHY WINTERS

On duty Dottie is quiet, unassuming and efficient, but when off—she puts all her energies into an infectious little giggle and lots of personality. A good student, interested in her work and always cooperative, are qualities which will help her go far in private duty.

BEATRICE YARDLEY





JUNIORS

Baker, June Beckford, Harriett Blum, Anna Botto, Mary Carola, Caroline Cook, Harriett Cross, Evelyn Eshelman, Margaret Finderson, Bernadette Flinchbaugh, Loretta Grove, Charlotte Heisler, Helen Irvin, Irma Kuhn, Jane Marwood, Rita McCutcheon, Mary Mitskas, Alma Niemeyer, Doris Nudd, Ruth Onorato, Lena Pepper, Elizabeth Rossiger, Hildegarde Santora, Genevieve Seesholty, Betty Stewart, Sara Tait, Marjorie

Tokarczyk, Teofila Vonberg, Eleanor Welsh, Eleanore Wendorf, Edna Wirshock, Eleanore Allen, Betty Ammerman, Helen Ausburn, Lillie Bender, Virginia Buell, Lucy Cabrey, Patricia Campanaro, Filomena Coia, Maria Cross, Margaret Dembik, Anna Di Pasquale, Margaret Dodson, Josephine Elwell, Mary Ertel, Miriam Furrer, Mary Hathaway, Willie Heaton, Phyllis Keiper, Betty Kimmel, Grace Krauss, Elsie

Krex, Ruth Lerch, Virginia Meenen, Helen Mocher, Olga Money, Betty Moyer, Louise Novy, Helen Nydock, Tillie Ormsby, Nancy O'Such, Victoria Parry, Ella Patterson, Jean Pilny, Evelyn Pirscenok, Anna Reznik, Rose Scheller, Dorothy Schmid, Helen Searing, Sara Shinton, Damaris Shoemaker, Geraldine Speed, Freda Todt, Helen Updike, Mildred Wagner, Ruth Watkins, Shirley Wolfe, Elizabeth



FRESHMEN

Bennett, Geraldine

Berns, Emily

Boring, Pamela

Brittingham, Virginia

Cunningham, Madolyn

Dennis, Irene

Ellis, Elizabeth

Faunce, Betty

Fox, Lorraine

Geckeler, Lola

Geitz, Elaine

Gray, Florence

Hedrick, Anna Mae

Hongell, Gertrude

Liachowitz, Irene

Meyer, Becky

Narusewicz, Helen

Nichols, Dorthy

Padilla, Dorothy

Pedrick, Jane

Ritchey, Maxine

Schina, Yolanda

Shanks, Virginia

Smedley, Dorothy

Smith, Sara

Stanley, Rita

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The hymns, prayers and messages from the Scripture, in which the nurses participate every Thursday night, have been helpful and inspirational to many.

"And this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." I John 5:4.

CHRISTIAN NURSES' ASSOCIATION



The Hahnemann Newman Club under the careful supervision and direction of Father Riley, is a branch of a universally known Catholic organization. Membership in the Newman Club is available to all Catholic students of the school with the understanding that all non-catholic students are welcome to attend its activities.

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NEWMAN CLUB



This well known and organized club of our school has gained recognition in many prominent places. Their activities are varied but always the same good music emerges under the direction of Miss Edyth Myfanwy Morgan. Congratulations for work well executed.

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Our student council and government has existed for several years under different conditions and all have been fairly satisfactory, though today we enjoy privileges of which other schools of the same type know nothing. Miss Lyle has done much to inspire an Honor System throughout the school.

We owe a thanks to Miss Lyle, past president, Jean Bixler and our present president, Miss Magazu for their efforts to keep alive in us a spirit of honor.

PROPHECY

PLACE: Hahnemann — TIME: 1952

CHARACTERS: Unmentionables.

Two snoopervisors are gossiping, just as they did in 1942, about the same people, their classmates.

The snoopervisors you shall meet.
"Parky" and Magazu they're a treat—
Beginning—in unison.

"For general duty we hand a prize Payne and Stevens worth we realize.

Elder, Finley, Toole and Hayes

Shed upon private duty, their quiet ways.

And McGuckin, Schieffler and Kershaw

Are doing likewise we saw.

room,

sessors.

In O. R. they are slack we find
Though Sup Gracey lends her mind
To keeping Fina and Carter busy
Though really she makes us dizzy."
Song from a radio, coming from a patient's

Betty and Jane, our vocal duet
Their talents made their future set.
Peggy Aydlotte's come to wealth
Exploring the realms of Public Health.
Public Health also got Eleanore
Could they ask for anything more?
Gallagher in industry has made a name,
She's placed in our Hall of Fame.
The pre-clinics have all been capped
Rowland and Simmons have not napped.
Vernon too, passes on to our successors
The knowledge of which we are now pos-

Van Sciver a success we'll see. A Red Cross nurse she was bound to be. Tackie and Sherm are soaring to the sky A hostess to those who dare to fly. Her infectious giggle couldn't go wrong, Another air-hostess, Ramona Long. The reason she'll win publicity— Lieutenant Mc Aleese soon will see. Too the army soon will learn about. The winning ways of Beatie Krout. Maine will soon earn the degree Beside her name will stand an "MD". Klein is an efficient office nurse While Felia finds babies aren't a curse. Aggie and Bitzer have won a ring. Nursing the kiddies is quite the thing. Wedding bells will ring for Rosie. Sally, too, has everything neat and cosy. Johnny is devoting her life Doing her best as a soldier's wife. Dransfield, too, will be happy in life, Like Weisansale, making a perfect wife. Their calm personality always a treat, With Metzler and Yardley, none can compete.

Out at "Muni", Bunny we find,
And Vogel went to enrich her mind.

Ney married as we knew she would,

No bad luck on our class, "Knock on wood"!

Exeunt all

LAST WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1942

I, George, while roaming through the Nurses Home, and Hospital decided I should write a will of the class of '42. Some class and I don't mean maybe. They chose me as their mascot in the spring of 1940. Of course, there are some of you who don't know who I am, well to make a long story short, I am Yehoodie's dog and since Yehoodie is the man who wasn't there so now you know George. I have been accused of many a falsehood but really I didn't mean it.

Now to get along with the last will of my sponsors.

I, George do hereby declare this to be the last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills made by the Class of 1942.

Being of unsound mind and fond memory I do bequeath:

Dorothy Agee's letters from Boston to $N\alpha$ tional Defense.

Ruth Appler's big brown eyes to Grace Kimmel.

Nancy Arnao's cheerful disposition to all those who gripe.

Ruth Baker's don't worry attitude to the Proble Class.

Mary Bennett's love of Chest Cases to Men's Surgical.

Anna Brasch's professional smile to anyone who wants it.

Jean Bixler's ability to talk to Charlotte Groves.

Dorothy Fleming's sleepless nights to Pepsi Cola.

Lenore Fry's Ideals to carry on for Hahne-

Dorothy Fuoss's slimness to Sally Stewart.

Violet Hackman's grey matter to Jane Kuhn.

Olga Isyak's first engagement ring to whom it may concern.

Ruth Jackson's nickles to Maxie's for cokes.

Oreta Justice's baby talk to fourth floor Nursery.

Mary Knickerbocker's ability as editor of the year book to next year's editor.

Carolyn Kostes' flat heeled shoes to Dorothy Padilla.

Audrey Krebs' appetite to Sara Smith.

Charlotte Kromer's dimples to Madeline Cunningham.

Valentina Lontkowski's come hither look to Helen Schmid.

Evelyn McGirk's accent to Ruth Wagner.

Carolyn Reuter's laugh to McCrory's 5 and 10.

Betty Morgan's spontaneous sense of humor to Dorothy Shipman.

Gloria Roman's flair for clothes originality to Loretta Flinchbaugh.

June Sheet's tranquility to Marie Coia.

Alma Souder's fingernails and polish to Louise Moyer.

Cordelia Staley's love to hurry to Marjorie Tait.

Amelia Vasey's nervous energy to Evelyn Cross.

Dorothy Winter's upstate accent to Williebelle Hathaway.

Ida Weldon's sales ability to the Junior class.

Peggy Whildin's determination to Helen Ammerman.

Being of unsound mind and no body on this day January 12, 1942; with the undersigned as witnesses, and with the newly banded seniors as executors, I leave you.

Signed

George

Witnesses: P. Morgan E. Trogler





HOSPITAL

HEALTH CLINIC
TREATING A PATIENT
EMERGENCIES





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A great deal of credit should go to Miss Strakey for her wonderful work conducting the Nurses' Health Clinic. Here she keeps accurate Health records and is always ready to help the girls regardless of the ailment. Her patience, kindness and sympathetic attitude have certainly proved her to be of highest value to all in need.

The Nurses' Health Clinic is a service that should be respected and looked up to by all, as a nurse in poor health is certainly not capable of conscientiously carrying out her duties.

Doctor Kirkland and other resident physicians rate a great deal lof thanks for their cooperation and services rendered in making our Health Clinic an outstanding feature of our nursing school.

Accident Ward

Also, on this floor we have our accident and admission wards. In the accident ward the patients are given first aid treatment and referred to the clinic which takes care of their type of case. Some patients are admitted directly to the floor from here, but most of them are taken from the receiving ward to their respective departments.

Our business offices are located on this floor. It is a large department which is under the supervision of Mr. Douglas.

The Social Service Department which cares for those needing their specialized attention have their offices on this floor. Many unfortunates are aided by this capable service.



PHYSIOTHERAPY WHIRL POOL BATH

DENTAL CLINIC

PLASTIC SURGERY

DISPENSARIES

Supervisor	Miss Fine
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PHYSIOTHERAPY DEPARTMENT

The Physiotherapy Department treats the patients by physical methods such as: massage, electro-therapy, hydro-therapy, rays, heat and cold. Miss Mock is the head of this department.



OPERATING ROOM

Supervisor	Miss	Hervey
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Here in our operaing room suites we have twelve rooms in which an average of 60 operations are performed daily. One of these rooms is a large marble amphitheatre with a capacity of seating over two hundred persons.

ONCOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Our Oncology or Radium department with Dr. Ludwig and his assistants was one of the first clinics of this type and the work here has done much to benefit humanity.

X-RAY DEPARTMENT

Our X-Ray department is well equipped with Fluoroscopic, X-Ray and X-Ray treatment equipment. Many out-patients, private and hospital patients visit the X-Ray department daity.

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Supervisors

Miss Schonewald
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The Obstetrical Department needs no introduction to anyone. It deals with the patient during the period of hospitalization; her stay with us and after care. We have three delivery rooms; two private and one ward floor each equipped with a nursery.

Fifth Floor



REDRESSING
BEDSIDE ATTENTION

SURGICAL DEPARTMENT

Supervisors

Miss Lowe	Fifth Floor
Miss Burkes Men	n's Surgical
Miss Crowl Women	's Surgical
Miss Markley Genito Urinary I	Department

The fifth floor is an interesting phaze of our training days because of the variety of cases presented to us. Surgical operations are performed on all parts of the body including the newer branches such as brain, chest and plastic surgery by some of the best known surgeons.

Sixth Floor

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Supervisors

Miss Deuth Sixth Floor

Miss Mench Men's Medical

Miss Skirving Women's Medical

Miss Burnside Gastro Intestinal Department

TAKING A HISTORY
APPLYING A HEAT LAMP





On the sixth floor we have our Medical Department which is one of our busiest services of the year. Here the majority of the cases are those which do not require surgical attention, and are cured or treated with Medicinal, Physical, Dietary and Psychotherapy.

PEDIATRICS

Pediatrics, under the supervision of Miss Abernathy, is one department enjoyed by all nurses. Here many street urchins are brought in and earn a place into a nurse's heart. Regardless of background these youngsters have clever and winning ways which make the department a happy and enjoyable place to work.

GYNECOLOGY

This department is efficiently headed by one of our graduates, who does a fine job of keeping a well organized place which is always ready to meet any of the common emergencies. This, too, is one place we will always remember because of itself, and Miss Firestine.



THE INFIRMARY

Many a girl has spent a planned weekend in this room. Never-the-less we have to admit it was for the best, we guess. Some of us have spent more than our share, while others, those lucky girls who finish on time, have never been inside except for professional reasons.

INFIRMARY
ONE OF THE FAVORITES
PLAYTIME
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Eighth Floor

ORTHOPEDIC DEPARTMENT

Supervisor

Miss Robinson

Many accidents occur at home, at work, and on the street which involve the various bones of the body, and if treatment is required over a period of time they are admitted to this department where they may receive the proper care.

CENTRAL SUPPLY ROOM

Supervisor Miss Standish

Nearly all the supplies of the hospital have their origin in these rooms. Routine trays are set up and solutions are made all of which are autoclaved and are sterile before leaving.



NURSING OFFICE CENTRAL SUPPLY ROOM ORTHOPEDICS

NURSING OFFICE

Our nursing office, familiar to all of us, is on this floor. Here Miss Lyle and her assistants work. The Night Supervisors also have their office here.

Night Supervisors

Miss Kobilnyk, Miss Goettman, Miss Reeps



PRIVATE NURSERY
PRIVATE ROOM
MEETING THE NEWLY BORN

PRIVATE FLOORS

Hahnemann is proud of its private floors and the many services rendered there under the careful guidance of capable and willing supervisors and head nurses. Here the student nurses gain worthwhile experiences which will help them when they become graduates doing private duty nursing. A vote of thanks is extended by the Seniors to all the nurses in charge of these floors.

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ELEVENTH SURGICAL Miss McGirk	Supervisor
FOURTEENTH FLOOR Miss Jones Miss Dudley	Supervisor
FIFTEENTH FLOOR Miss Conners Miss Gartley	Supervisor Head Nurse
SIXTEENTH FLOOR Miss Batzel Miss Bernatos	Supervisor Head Nurse

Our four affiliations gave sevral of us an opportunity to observe other hospitals and be under different regimes and conditions, in some of the various fields of the nursing profession. Each was valuable to us and gave us a knowledge which has been denied several student nurses in other training schools.

This is the first year the school has ever had a chance to taste life in the industrial world as a nurse. Each week two girls from the Senior Class would be allowed to visit the plant and take an active part in the daily routine of the factory as any nurse in this field would do. They were permitted to come in contact with the working man's daily problems and administered first aid on several occasions. The girls assisted in many daily physical examinations. This truly was an experience never to be forgotten for it was truly beneficial whether or not it is to become the chosen professional field for the nurse.

As in many of the past years some of us again went to the Friend's Hospital where cases were studied much more interesting than the average nurse will ever know. It aided the girls to an understanding of such cases and they gained a sympathy and knowledge in this field that will aid her in daily and professional iving. They had a great deal of psychology.

Though surrounded by cemeeries, and of brick building, Municipal Hospital proved to be airly lively. This was a Pediatric course, in a way, because it is usually the children who get all hose communicable diseases. We earned our medical aseptic technique and we never picked anyhing from the floor, nor did we et our young charges break any of the blue rules, for they were all





AFFILIATIONS

sensible and very well formulated and presented to us in one of the most complete courses we shall ever receive. We not only studied our work; we observed it.

Not as many of our girls had an opportunity as we would have liked, to study this phase of the nursing field, but to us Public Health will always seem fascinating. Perhaps it is the attractive navy blue uniforms, but we suspect it is the kind of work. These nurses visit very kind of home, aristocracy to poverty, all receiving the same kind of efficient nursing care adapted to the type of case. Some patients are convalescing and others are sick patients who require more than one visit a day. Several of the patients are post partum cases which are in need of The Visiting Nurses Society's aid.

THE BACTERIOLOGICAL BALL

A gay bacillus to gain her glory, Once gave a ball in a laboratory. The fete took place on a cover glass. Where vulgar germs could not harass. None but the cultured were invited For microbe chicks are well united. They closely shut the ball room doors To all the germs containing spores. The staphlococci first arrived. To stand in groups they all contrived. The diplococci came in view, A trifle late and two by two. The streptococci took great pains, To seat themselves in graceful chains. The pneumococci, stern and haughty, Declared the gonococci naughty. All said they would not come at all If gonos were present at the ball. The fete began, the mirth ran high, With not a fear of danger nigh. Each germ enjoyed himself that night. Without a fear of a phagocyte. 'twas getting late and some were loaded, When bang the formaldehyde exploded. And drenched the happy dancing mass That swarmed the fated cover glass. Not one survived but perished all, At that bacteriological ball.

Anonymous

TIRED

Tired of alarm clocks that ring all day

Tired of listening to what other people say,

Tired of duties both day and night,

Tired of trying to keep out of sight,

Tired of hearing that deathly sound,

Tired of being built up and then let down,

Tired of changing diabetic diets.

Tired of being in O. R. riots.

Tired of feeding the babies at two

Tired of wearing worn black shoes.

Tired of internes coming past,

Tired of girls who have found true love at last,

Tired???? that's a lot of bosh,

We've stuck it out to the end by gosh.

Sally Wiltse

NIGHT NURSE

Down the hallway One by one Clippity, Clappity Here they come.

Their feet turned out Their arches sag. Their shoulders droop They look plumb fagged.

Aprons dirty, Caps half cocked. From their hairnets Hang stray locks.

But they don't care, Their work is done The hour of seven At last has come.

So into bed, Nighty-night. Shut your eyes, Sleep real tight. O. M. Isyak, '42

INFORMATION WANTED

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy,
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use when building the roof of his house
The nails on the ends of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand
Or beat on the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
If so, why not grow corn on the ear?

Borrowed

Remember?

- —The powder and water incident on Proble Row.
- —The time one of our doctors received a dainty piece of feminine apparel in his car that had been drying in a fourth floor window?
- —what about your first time on duty as a Probie!
- -And your first Major in O. R.
- -Recall your first duodennal suction.
- -Oh! Yes, that first labor patient.

"HUMOR AND MEMOIRS"

Probie Days-

Dr.: "Nurse, will you constrict this arm for me?"

Proble (looking uncertain and thinking about a recent lecture): "Sorry, Doctor, I can't, I never had it in class."

The Classroom—

Student in Anatomy: "Mrs. Artery is this an emery?"

Off Duty-

A little country Probie went for a walk in our big city. Of course, she had heard many a city tale about bad men and such so she was especially cautious. Suddenly behind her she heard running feet, taking a hurried glance she saw two men running after her. She ran and ran and ran. Then she heard them yell "Hurry, Hurry, catch her. It's our last chance!" Our Probie reached the corner as a big bus stopped in front of her and then she laughed and laughed and laughed because the two men weren't after her but the bus.

When I was quite a Probie
I thought as Probies will
That Seniors knew it all by far—
My job was keeping still.

But since I've grown much wiser, I've found that after all, They're glad to have you do their work, Their dignity's a stall.

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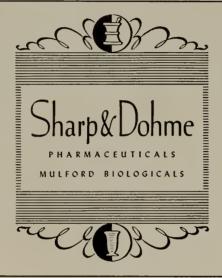
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